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10—The Red Sea is an extensive fitted sea which lies between Arabia on the east, and Egypt Nubia and Abyssinia on the west.

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What is oxygen What is oxygen?

—How many islands are there in the Thousand Islands?

—What is "manslaughter"?

—What is "diphthous"?

—What is a "diphthous"?

—What is the Latin and poetical name for Ireland?

10—Who wrote "The Merchant of Venice?"

JOY FOR MOURNING:—His ger endureth but a moment: in his favor is life: weeping may endure for a night, but joy com eth in the morning. -Psalm 30.

> THE WEATHER. Rain and warm



perature, maxi-mum, 36; mini-

Major Operations—Tom Manear, of Jefferson street, underwent a major operation today at Cook hospital. Paul Cochran, of Bellview average, underwent an operation vesterday at Cook hospital and Harold Wells, son of Raiph Wells, of Centre street, underwent a minor operation there today.

Tonsils Removed — Miss Gay Haykins, of Columbia street, underwent an operation for the rederwent an operation of the rederwent and personal rederwent and rederwent a

Fine Laweratory—Fairmont will have one of the best and most modernly equipped laboratories in the state when the work of installing thosequipment is completed. The fixtures are being placed at this time and the work of testing city water will begin next Monday under the direction of Miss Pauline are with the check off. Arkwright, city bacterologist.

Water Tests—Tests made of the city water supply for December 5, 5, 9 and 10 made by the Consolidation Coal company laboratory show the water to be safe.

Fastive Air—The city clerk's office in the city building has put on a feative air and looks quite cheery. City Clerk Luke C. Arnett and his ascistary, Miss Nutter, have hung from each window a bright pointents and these in addition to a number of ferns kept there makes the room quite Christmasy.

Pospital Patients - Mrs. Louis ght, of Morgantown, and John lips, of Carolina, are patients living medical treatment at

is a prisoner in the county awaiting trial before the crim-court on a charge of passing a forged check on a local bank. He will arrested at Elizabeth, N. J. resently and was brought back

A. for grade school girls, every Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Games and songs will be taught.

At Normal School - Miss Eva At Normal School — Miss Ba Biair, county home demonstrator, visited the Fairmont State Normal school yesterday afternon, and showed the students of the sewing classes how to make dress forms, out of a gummed paper tape. These forms when made correctly fit perectly, and the materials used cost

running a better percentage and to that end an effort will be made to get a large percentage of men to attend classes in the new year.

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R. R. Fuel Weaker.

Higures show that there is a chrinkage in daily coal loading. On Thursday there were but 136 cars of fuel shipped off the Monongan division, R. & O. The B. and O. secured 47 cars of coal while foreign carriers received 83 cars. Daily loading on the division has been cut in half compared to the production for this type of business during the early part of the week.

Mining Conditions.

Forty-nine mines were idle in the Fairmont region today. This means that 27 were working today on the Monongah division. B. & O.; two on the Western Maryland and ten on

Monongah division, B. & O., two on the Western Maryland and ten on the Monongahela railway. Only seven mines are working on the Charleston division, B. & O., today. Along the Monongahela railway in Pennsylvania there are ten mines

Pennsylvania there are ten mines at work toolay.

Production today will run a slight bitheavier than Thursday but it will continue very light. Today there are 795 emptles ordered. Of that total there are 508 ordered on the Monongah division, B. & O.: 53 on the Western Maryland and 234 on the Western Arrivand and 234 on the Meangaleta railway in West. Local Readings.

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Temperature at S a. m. today. 33 Meather yesterday, fair; temperature, maxi-

perature, maximum, 36; minimum, 27; precipitation, none.

ons—Tom Manear, eet, underwent it today at Cook hos-

## Bibliological

Questions

1-When David saw his son,
Adonijah, showing intentions of
claiming the crown, what did he
do to make this impossible? 2-Saul spared the life of what ing which was against the will Johovah"

of Jehovah?

3-Which disciple is known as
the one whom Christ loved?

4-Whom did Abishal rescue
from the hands of the gigantic Phillatine, Labbi-hench

istine. Isbbi-benob?
5-What was the name of Abraen's and Hagar's son? 6-About how many years does the Rook "Acts of the Apostles"

Cocel Jall—William B. Dn. Access to Yesterday's Questions is a prisoner in the county I—Ahaz, King of Judah, introductivaling trial before the crimed the sun-dial.

cd the sun-dial.

2—Ahimaaz, a high priess, first brought the news of Absalom's cefest to King David.

3—Mortha, Mary and Lazarus

Little of Yesterday's Activity Noted at Outset Today

NEW YORK, Dec 16.-Few features of interest were presented at the opening of today's stock (Continued from page one)

ed at the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed little of/yesterday's unusual activity. Foreign oil, especially the Lutch group, were heavy. Panning a better percentage and to that end an effort will be made to Metals reacted slightly, the Annelson percentage and to metal series of the content of the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of today's superior market, the general list displayed in the opening of the op running a better percentage and to that end an effort will be made to get a large percentage of men to attend classes in the new year.

Personal Mention

S. D. Brady, of the Brady Corporation, returned this morning from a trip to New York and Balton (California petroleum).

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Minote n trains on the B. & O. R. R. drew 615 loads of freight casts of Grafton on Thursday and of that 30 km., a list infinit is clear.

2—The World War cost the United Estates \$24,010,000,000;

3- Suffrage was granted to women in Norway in 1907.

4—In case of snake or mad dor bite, it a cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and can terize with caustic or whitch for at once. Stimulants should be given it possible.

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Questions PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—Hogs receipts 1,500; steady. Heavies, \$7.50@7.60; heavy yorkers, \$8.60@ 8.65; light yorkers and pigs, \$8.65@ \$75. Sheep and lambs receipts 2,500: lower. Top sheep, \$5.50 ; top lambs,

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Liberty
bonds at neon: 3½'s 95.00; first
4's 97.20 bid. Second 4's 96.84; first 44's 97.34; second 4%'s 96.94; third 44's 97.96; fourth 44's 97.82; victory 3%'s 100.00.

CHICAGO-LIVESTOCK America, Mary and Lazarus and cultica and and seers and fat she sicek weak to an and cultica and cultica and composition of the Fairmont State and and cultica and cultica and composition and composition and lagarus and Lazarus and Lazarus and cultica and seers and fat she sicek weak to an and cultica and cultica and cultica and cultica and cultica and cultica and composition and composition and lagarus and Lazarus and cultica and fat she sicek weak to an anas and cultica and cultica and composition and composition and lagarus and Lazarus and cultica and fat she sicek weak to an anas and cultica and cultica and composition and composition and lagarus and cultica and cultica and composition and composition and lagarus and cultica and composition and composition and lagarus and cultica and cultica and composition and comp

doing very little; top \$7.50 for light lights; bulk 150 pounds and up \$6.66@7.00; pigs 10 to 15c lower; bulk desirable \$7.25@7.35.

Sheep receipts 9.000; fat lamba stendy to 25 cents lower than yesterday's low time; sheep and feedrs low, about steady; lambs to packers early \$10.00@ \$10.25; some held higher; good light yearlings \$8.50; choice light ewes up to \$5.00; heavies \$3.00@

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 — Wheat averaged lower in price today dur-ing the early dealing, the market being bearishly affected by news of some rain in Kansas and Oklahoma and by general rain in other parts of the winter crop belt. Be-sides, the Kansas state report added 15,000,000 bushels to the yield as estimated in the August report. Bearish crop figures from Argentina were also given notice. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to % lower with May 112 to to % lower with May 112 to 121% and July 103 to 103% were followed by a molerate general set hack and then by rallies which.

hack and then by railies which, however, failed to hold.

Corn and oats were relatively firm, influenced more or less by prospective Russian relief demand. After opening 1½ off to 3½ higher. May 53½ to 1½, the corn market hardened a little all around.

Oats started unchanged to quarter higher. May 37¾ to 7½, and then score slight general gains.

Provisions were casier in line

order in the state, that it has more of its own homes than any other order, and that the total valuation of the property of the order mounts to one and one half million dollars.

A special drive is being made to arouse still greater interest in the various lodges into a closer relationship. To promote this number of "Gat Toppings" means

Provisions were easier in line

Provisions were casier in line with hogs.

Subsequently, the market fluctuated often but within a narrow range. Buils made capital of the smallness of Kansas farm reserved as compared with a year ago. The finish was unsettled 5-8 lower to 14 advance with May 112% to 112% and July 102% to %.

Slowness of export call tended later to check buying. The close was unsettled, % off to ¼ advance, with May 53 to 53%.

Close: Wheat, May, 112%; July, 54%; corn, May, 53; July, 54%; corn, May, 53; July, 54%; costs, May, 28; July, 28%; pork, January, \$14.70; lard, \$8.55; May, \$5.85.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.—Hogs receipts 7,200: slow, steady tol 25
cents lower; heavies \$7.00@7.50.
packers and butchers, \$7.50@8.00;
heavy fat sows, \$5.00@6.00; slugs,
\$4.00@4.75.
Cattle receipts 1,000: dull and

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Cattle receipts 1,000; dull and weak 25 cents to 50 cents lower; steers \$4.00@8.00; heliers, \$4.00@6.00; cows, \$2.50@5.00; calves 50 cents to \$1 lower, \$6.00@11.75.
Sheep receipts 350 steady; lambs weak, \$4.50@1.50.

### WOMAN'S CLUB :-: CENSORSHIP :-:

The Nelson.

As seen Monday morning.
Those of us who are sheltered by the "West Virginia Hills" miss a great many hardships that come to the dwellers on the plains, and speaking of sand storms—we have been told that even in Nebraska, the sand storms are so severe at times that the inhabitants are comfelled to seek shelter in celluts or caves built for that purpose.

The other features of the enter-tainment for today will be "Fox News," which is always appreciated and "Mutt and Jeff" with whom every one is acquainted by this

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The Hippodrome.

To be presented today and Satur-One of the stories that will never One of the stories that will never grow old is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Children especially like it, because of the child character. "Little Eva." This role is being taken in the pre-sentation of the play in Falmon. by June, the seven year old daugh ter of the manager of the theatre. Mr. Russell Henrici, and though so Mr. Russell Henrici, and though so young her portrayal of the part would do credit to one Thuch older. She is a dainty, beautiful child and makes an ideal "Little Eve." The other roles are taken in their

usual splendid way by members of the Casey Stock company.

The Princess.

Showing today. Pauline Frederick, who plays the leading role in "The Sting of the Lash." is very sarticular about the nature of the play in which she appears, because she says she cannot describe the state of the play in which she appears, because she says she cannot describe the says and the says are says to the says are says and the says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says are says and says are says are says are says and says are says are says are says as a says are says and says are says are says are says are says as a says are says are says are says as a says are says are says as a says are says are says as a says a do good work in a poor or weak ve hicle, and her reputation with the public depends entirely upon the public depends entirely upon the part she portrays. If she likes and it is adapted to her style she can enter into it with the spirit that should characterize any actor or actress, who is ambitious to make the most of their art. She is a small lover of children and likes make the most of their art. She is a great lover of children and likes especially to make little unfortunates happy, so when she champions the cause of her dissipated husband little sister against hig abuse, she is only doing what she would do for any child if necessity emanded. Pathe News and a comedy complete the program

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BILLIARD MATCH Fairmont Billiard Parlors Fairment Hotel

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Handless Sutton Miracle Man of Billiards vs. Koji Yamada Champion of Japan Balk-line Contests Wonderful Fancy Shots

(Continued from page one)
son, C. E. Wilbur, L. N. Yost,
pavid F. Clayton, J. M. Jacobs,
Carl R. Hamilton, S. F. Amos, O.
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Martin, A. L. B. Dudley, C. L.
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Conaway, Richard A. Brown, H.
Curt Hamilton, John J. Metz, W.
R. Hickman, A. M. Knight, J. R.
Steel.

Steel.

After this presentation, short addresses were made by General George Myors of the Uniformed Rank, Col. S. C. Allen, head of the insurance department of the trate organization. Sam R. Nu zum who is probably the oldest man in point of membership in the local lodge, having been a member continuously for thirty eightyears. J. M. Jacobs, C. Av. Evans, Frank P. Hall and Bro. Stealey all gave short interesting talks, Grand Chancellor Rife called attention to the fact the Knights of Pythas is the six order in the state, that it has more Steel order in the state, that it has

relationship. To promote this a number of "Get Together" meet

ings have been scheduled to be held as follows: January 26, 1922: Friendship Lodge No. 8, Grafton; January 11. 1922. Black Diamond Lodge No. 72, Monongah; Feb. 2. 1922, Clarksburg Lodge No. 29, Clarksburg; Feb. 20, 1922. Big Elm Lodge Enterprise; March 9, 1922, Lileon Lodge No. 13, Fairview; March 29, 1922, Columbia Lodge, No. 64; Mannington; April 5, 1022, Fidelity Lodge No. 7, Farmington; April 30, 1022, Mt. City Lodge No. 48, Fairmont; May 3, 1922, Bridgeort Lodge No. 15, Bridge No. 1 1922. Black Diamond Lodge Bridgeport Lodge No. 15, Bridge-port; May 17, 1922, Grays Flats Lodge, No. 169, Grays Flats; June 6, 1922, Monumental Lodge No.

207 Barrackville.

It is the intention at these meetings to invite the other ledges and to put on work in one of the ranks on class candidates.

The convention learned with profound regret of the death of one of the most loyal, able and industrious members of the order. one who has given unstitutingly of his time and means to make the order in this state a brilliant and lasting success, Past Gr.#4 Chan-cellor George P. Warner of Key-ser Suitable resolutions were

ser Suitable resolutions were drafted and sent to the members of the family. Hon, E. T. England and Samuel Montgomery who had arranged to be here instead went to Keyser immediately upon learning of the death of their distinguished colleague.

The convention was one of the most signal successes in the history of Pythianism in this city. Of the twenty five lodges in the district, all were represented but four and at the session last night there were about three hundred-present.

but felt that the present French proposals were excessive and that such an increase was not neces

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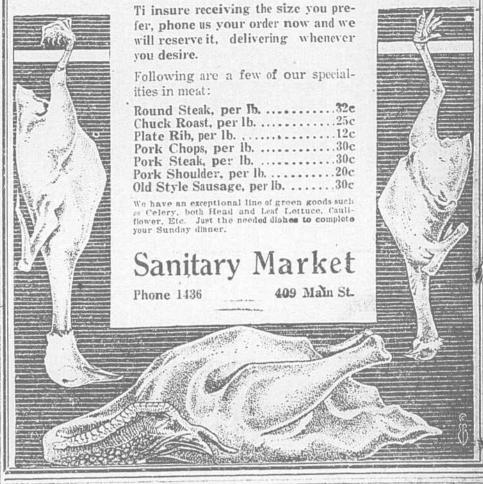
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iaken a strong ground fainst the French proposition, first objecting for economic reasons, holding that the expenditure of so much money on naval construction would seriously affect the economic responsibility of the worlds. It was

The American delegates, the agreed that if the scheme was car penditure of around -70,000,000 British spokesman said also had program

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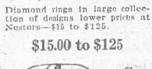
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